Mrs. Chapman -

I send you J. C. Jackson's last paper, containing a philippic on the Ann. Society, which Mr. Johnson said you would reply to. I was thinking he carried you the paper yesterday, but I have just found it among others. I hardly see how you can, with the other multitude of cares preping upon you, pay him your compliments as I think you would like and as I know he deserves. After turning his back upon himself so suddenly as he has, for such apparent motives and ~~words~~ and being spared as he has been, one would think he would be cautious how he virtually charges others, either as individuals or as a society, with duplicity. But lenity on

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the part of those abused by him seems only to embolden him in his attacks, and it seems to be high time that he were shown up - morally gibbeted.

I also send the last Christian Watchman, containing its new editor's announcement of his position in regard to Slavery. Mr. Thresher, again will recollect is the same man that conducted the Watchman at the time of the Washington St. mob, and who pursued such a zig-zag course in speaking of the course of the abolitionists then. He seems to have made considerable progress since then - even discovered slavery to be a sin! The Watchman also, you will see, contains a letter from

Dr. Sharp to Rev. Mr. Stow, published at the request of the latter relative to the position the last Baptist Triennial Convention at Baltimore placed him in, to their own view.

I recollect it was stated ~~at the time~~ at that time, that when the convention first convened, he was considered in ~~a doubtful~~ an equivocal position by the Southern delegation, but that during its sittings, a letter was received from him which satisfied them in regard to him. Since then till now I think nothing has appeared from him publickly on the subject. I met him in the street a few months since, and (having formerly been one of his "worshippers") I introduced the subject of abolition. He censured Garrison's severity, which I defended. He then said he should think I would take fire in the

on the subject in the Liberator office. I told him I was sorry to see he was not like to take fire on the subject. He made no answer, but his countenance shew he felt the rebuke.

In haste

Sunday eve. L. B. F.

Garrison
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